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State Matters.

AN EDITOR IN LUCK.—Gen. North-

cott, of the *Clarkeburg Telegraph*, re-

ceived, with other Christmas gifts,

three hundred dollars from his Union

friends in Harrison county. His ser-

vices for the Union cause with sword

and pen deserve it, and his luck in

having friends who appreciate that

fact.

SOSS OF TEMPERANCE.—An unbor-

neat division of the "Society of Tem-

perance" has been organized at Clark-

burg, which will exercise the functions of

a Grand Division of the State, until a

General Convention can be held. The

formation of four subordinate divisions

has been completed.

FLOOD IN URSINA.—Buckhannon has

lately been afflicted with a flood, but

according to the *Clarkeburg Telegraph*,

endeavored to keep it quiet. Perhaps

because they feared the prospects of

that point for the capital might be in-

jured with such of the legislators as

have no great affinity for water.

COVINGTON & OHIO RAILROAD.—Some

interest is taken in West Virginia and

Virginia and it is said, some capital in-

vested in the project for the Covington

and Ohio Railroad, which will connect

the shortest route between New York

and Cincinnati.

FAYETTE COUNTY.—The Fayette vote of

county at the fall election was as follows:

Senate—Henry M. Matthews, 47. An-

drew Workman, 35. House of Dele-

gates—James S. Cassidy, (Union) 65—

Wesley J. Barr, 67. Richard A. Flan-

gan, 55. James H. Miller, 41. John

Kincaid, 7.

George Francis Train makes a speech.

The celebrated George Francis Train

made a speech a few days ago in St.

Joseph, Missouri, in which he paid his

complements to the Hamilton & St.

Joseph Railroad.

Mr. Train—"Do you want my candid

opinion? [Yes.] Call it then the Horri-

ble & Slow-Jogging Railroad. It is a

cow-catcher on the stern to keep the

ox-teams from running into it. [Laugh-

ter.] The General is a Canadian, and

Canada is the grandest English speak-

ing country of our time, and the Horri-

ble & Slow-Jogging Railroad is the grand-

est and most magnificent of the kind.

[Laughter.] It lives by swindling,

moves by swindling, and its life is being

swindled. [Laughter.] It was born

by corruption and lives by dis-

honesty. [Laughter.] The swindle com-

moned by having the rails down on the

ground, and waiting for the train to

come, and then swindling the train.

[Laughter.] It is a swindle of the

highest order, and it is a swindle of

the highest order. [Laughter.] It is a

swindle of the highest order, and it is

a swindle of the highest order. [Laugh-

ter.] It is a swindle of the highest

order, and it is a swindle of the high-

est order. [Laughter.] It is a swin-

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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4th, 1866.

As I will say it was almost forgot

you during the Holidays, so many

friends to see—so many eggs—so

many things to do, I have not been

able to write you for a season. The

little town of Wheeling and all that is

in it, I have not been able to hear

about our rounds—say to the New

Year's reception—even that of the

President's—was almost forgotten.

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